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EXAMS
MARCH 16-19

The Register

"The Cream of College News"

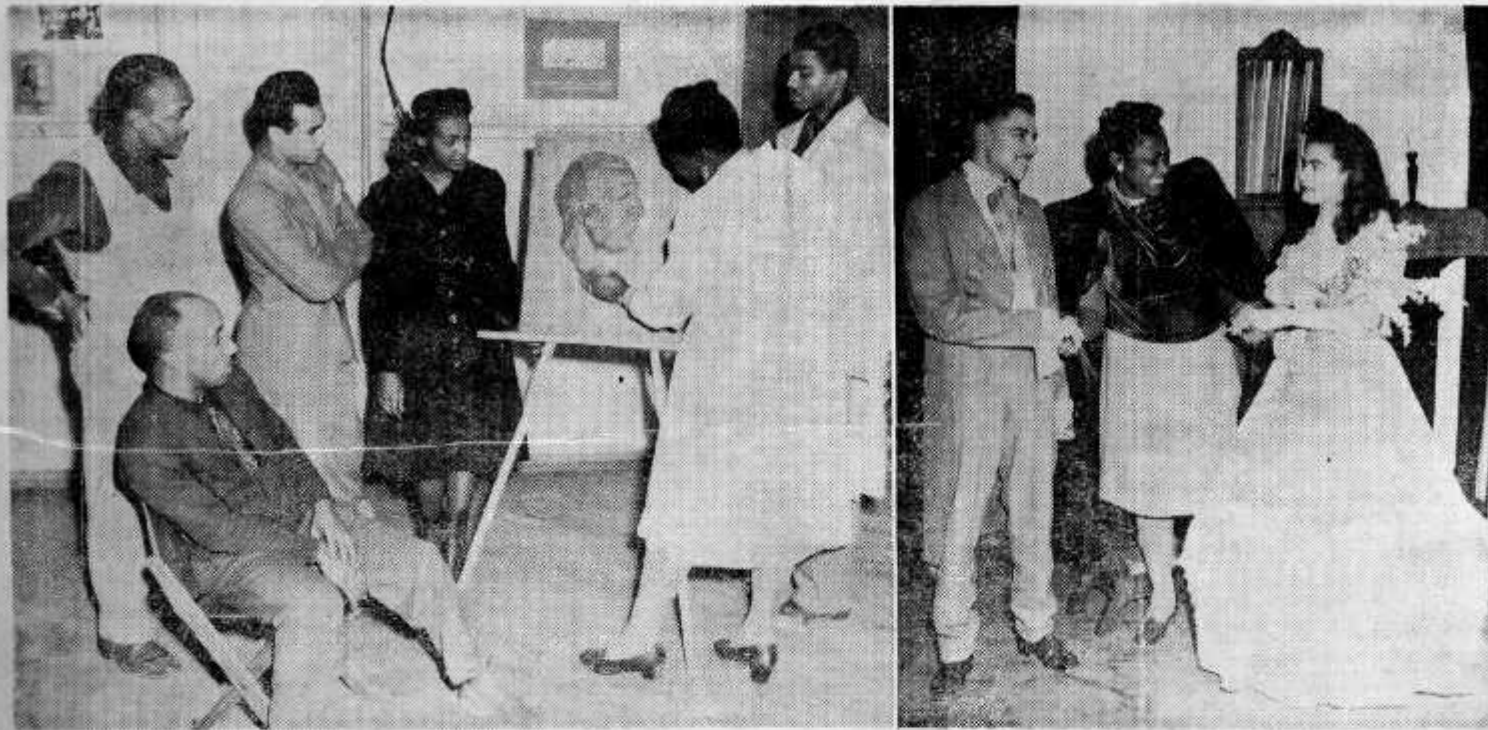
HAPPY
EASTER

VOL. XL—NO. VI

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., March 1948

5 CENTS PER COPY

Famed Sculptress at A. & T.



Zelma Burke, noted artist who became widely known for designing the plaque of the late President Roosevelt shown on the 1947 dime, paid a recent visit to the campus of A. and T. College at Greensboro. During her stay at the school, she lectured, gave sculpture demonstrations and did much to stimulate new interest in art on the campus. In the first picture Miss Burke is shown doing a plaque of Elijah Fields, while other art students watch her technique. In the second photo she is shown backstage congratulating Ruth Holmes of Lexington, N. C., and Frank Dulin of Advance, N. C., both of whom had important roles in the recent dramatic production of "Wuthering Heights".

Negro History Week Observed

Waters E. Turpin, Zelma Burke, and Theodore C. Murray visited the College, February 9-13. During this week the students celebrated the twenty-second annual observance of Negro History Week. The week's program was directed by the College Cultural Life Committee headed by Miss Carrye V. Hill, chairman.

First of the speakers to address the student body was Waters E. Turpin, author and professor of English at Lincoln University of Pennsylvania. He used as his topic, "Four Archetypes of Afro-American History." The contributions of such eminent figures in Negro History as George Washington Carver, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, and William E. B. DuBois were discussed by him.

The highlight of the week's activities was the final of the "Know the Negro" contest. This contest was composed of 150 questions on Negro life. It was won by Charles Gray of High Point, North Carolina. Gray was able to answer 120 out of a possible 150 questions. Lilly B. Hairston of Winston-Salem, North Carolina won second prize, and Margaret Miller of Greensboro was awarded third prize. The awards were made by Mr. Turpin.

On the second program, Miss Zelma Burke, noted sculptress from New York and a former winner of the Julius Rosenwald Award in sculpture, was principal speaker. She told the students of her travels, study, and career in art and advised them to take advantage of every opportunity in achieving their respective goals. Miss Burke became widely known for designing the plaque of the late President Roosevelt shown on the 1947 dime. While on the campus she gave sculpture demonstrations and did much to stimulate new interest in art on the campus. She modeled a plaque of Elijah Fields, while other students studying art looked on. Mr. Fields is an Art major of the College.

Culminating the week's series of addresses and activities commemorating the part of the Negro in history was a speech by another New Yorker, Theodore C. Murray. Mr. Murray is an outstanding authority on Afro-American History. He has spent the past twenty years in research in his chosen field. In his address at the College he discussed the Rosetta Stone.

Local Artists Visit Art Department

Mr. J. R. Jarvis, Director of Sales for Morrison and Neese, a well-known furniture store of this city, visited the class in Commercial Art at the College, Wednesday, February 18, 1948. Mr. Jarvis was accompanied by Mrs. Jean Bowman, Free Lance Advertising Artist.

The guests came to the College through the courtesy of Mr. J. F. Johnson, Editor of the "Future Outlook," popular local weekly. They were introduced by Mr. H. Clinton Taylor, Director of the Art Department.

Both Mr. Jarvis and Mrs. Bowman gave informal speeches on some of the problems of a commercial artist. With pictures, mats and cuts based on their own drawings, the speakers explained many of the intricate steps in

(Continued on Page 5)

Fifteen Days Extension of Subsistence Granted Trainees

Students Hail Erno Balogh Recital

Erno Balogh, a distinguished Hungarian - American pianist, won the whole-hearted approval of the enthusiastic audience in a recital in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, February 8. The program was sponsored by the school's Lyceum Committee.

Balogh opened his recital with two compositions of Johann S. Bach and one of Beethoven, the "Pathétique" sonata. To the latter he gave the

(Continued on Page 7)

AT A RECENT TRAINING OFFICERS' CONFERENCE, the question was raised as to whether a veteran enrolled in an institution of higher learning was required to take the automatic extension of fifteen days subsistence, granted as leave, at the end of a normal school year. The extension is granted automatically for the time between terms, and for a period not to exceed fifteen days, if the veteran does not attend school during the summer term; Unless the veteran at a time not later than thirty days preceding the regularly scheduled end of the term or quarter notifies the VA in writing that he desires that his training status be interrupted at the end of such term.

All veterans enrolled in institutions of higher learning will be charged with use of the entitlement for the fifteen days extension except in those cases in which the veteran notifies the VA, as indicated above. However, all written notices received after the thirty day period will not be honored by the VA. It was pointed out that many veterans were much concerned with conserving their eligible time for training and did not desire the fifteen days extension provided by law.

Mrs. Helen G. Douglas, Congresswoman representing the Fourteenth District of California, addressed a compact audience in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, Sunday, February 15. Music for the occasion was furnished by the College Choral Society under the direction of Prof. C. A. Braithwaite. The audience was held spellbound as this very efficient member of the House of Representatives elaborated on the topic: "A Representative Government." Mrs. Douglas enumerated

Mrs. Helen G. Douglas Speaks at Vesper Hour

Mrs. Helen G. Douglas, Congresswoman representing the Fourteenth District of California, addressed a compact audience in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium, Sunday, February 15. Music for the occasion was furnished by the College Choral Society under the direction of Prof. C. A. Braithwaite. The audience was held spellbound as this very efficient member of the House of Representatives elaborated on the topic: "A Representative Government." Mrs. Douglas enumerated

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Aggies Open Local Drug Store

The little drug store on the busy corner at 900 E. Market and Macon Streets which was formerly Eccles-Wynn is now operated by two Aggies. They are Wilbur and Kermit McNair.

The business is officially a partnership. Wilbur (A. and T. '37) is a sophomore in the School of Pharmacy at Howard University, Washington, D. C. Kermit (A. and T. '36) graduated from Howard University in 1945. Since that time the registered druggist has worked in pharmaceutical laboratories in Boston, St. Louis, Charlotte, Wash-

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. A. K. Nyabongo and Students Create Reading Room

If we should want to travel vicariously through distant lands, if we want to secure pertinent facts about the American Negro and his great contributions to America, we could enjoy these educational gains by stopping off to visit the New Reading Room, located on North Campus in Building T-1213.

Dr. A. K. Nyabongo, conscious of the benefits and the enjoyment received from reading good books, lost no time in planning and actually creating this luxurious educational station. His brilliant creative mind and physical perseverance have enabled the students billining at North Campus to save time and physical exertion by eliminating the necessity of walking through the hazards of the winter months to secure reading material from the main campus Library. On the other hand, we can consider the new reading room as a consolation to the mass of students enrolled in the Social

Science Field. Along with subject matter pertaining to Social Science, we are also able to drink deep the knowledge offered by current magazines, newspapers, and bulletins.

When asked to donate twenty-five cents each for the expense of current news, the conscientious students of Dr. Nyabongo and Mr. Browning's Economic Classes responded with eagerness. We can attribute our appreciated collection of current magazines, newspapers, and bulletins to the many generous students listed here.

Horace Bradshaw, Rubye Blackwell, Willie B. Bryant, Audrey Brown, George W. Bonner, Rena Clinton, Joan Corbett, Kelly Darden, Arthur Gardner, Recie Gerst, Edward Hague, D. C. Kennedy, William Lee, Eddie Lee, Lincoln Mebane, John Murphy, Veronica Miller, Dorothy Palmer, Edward Powell, Wade Richardson, Ruth Robinson, Erennice Smith, Charles Stewart, Joe

(Continued on Page 7)

March Campus Theatre Calendar

MARCH 4—The Joe Louis and Walcott Fight.

Joe Louis versus Joe Walcott is an exciting boxing match. With each one showing his ability, it will keep you filled with suspense throughout the entire picture. You will feel that you are actually present at the fight.

MARCH 11—LADY LUCK. Starring Linda Darnell as Susan and Michael Wilding as Bryan Wells, acting as husband and wife.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wells find themselves about to lose their home Susan finds herself becoming the heir of a large fortune which was left to her by a cousin whom she has never seen. Their problem is solved and later two kids are born to the happy couple.

MARCH 20—THE LOCKET. Starring Lorraine Daye. This MGM feature is one of the biggest hits during its time.

Patty (Lorraine Daye) is accused of stealing a locket when she was a child, although the locket was given to her by one of her friends. After she has become grown this accusation lingers with her until she really becomes a thief and a notorious liar. Struggling to keep from stealing she finds that it overtakes her. Later she is getting married to her third husband and collapses during the ceremony and is taken to a sanitarium.

MARCH 24—FOILS ABOUT MURDER. Starring Edward G. Robinson and Boris Karloff. This is an interesting mystery.

The picture involves many murders of innocent people as well as guilty ones. When Edward G. Robinson, a private detective, smashes this murder ring headed by Boris Karloff it brings peace and knocks out all fear in the town.

DON'T MISS YOUR CAMPUS MOVIES! THEY ARE EXCITING!!

+ EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE +

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



Published monthly during the college year by the students of A. and T. College.

Advertising rates reasonable. Subscription rates \$1.00 per year.

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Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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hurried end for creatures too weak to know and too feeble to guard courageously those secrets not meant for the frail knowledge of dust-made images of the Most Supreme. Yet, that curiosity seems to be a part of that strange role all must play.

To many, Destiny is thought of as only death, doom, etc. To others, Destiny takes into account all that leads up to and beyond the stage of death. But all in all, a meaning to satisfy the curiosity of a collective mass of intellects is hard to find. So why bother?

Throughout the world there are strange happenings — happenings that cannot be accounted for, and yet, even the cradled infant is affected. For soon the infant must take up the fragments of a baffled world—a world made-baffled because the so-called men of today are needlessly confused as they try to explore into the Great Unknown.

Everywhere man is inventing, and everywhere man is destroying. So frantic are his efforts to grasp all for the great "self" that he forgets the source from whence cometh his all. Needless to say, that in his efforts to conquer the universe, man has unwittingly found only destruction for himself.

Because we do not know the why's of man's actions nor the results that will come from these actions, an attempt will not be made to expound them. But in seeking an explanation for the behavior thus manifested, we can say simply that the Wheel of Destiny Rolls On.

DOROTHY B. SIMMONS, '48

On The Religious Side

"THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER"

When you think of spring, you recall the Season of Easter, a season characterized with many religious aspects and happenings. It was during this period that Christ gave His life that you and I might have a right to Eternal Life.

Lent is the period that precedes Easter. It is a fast of forty days beginning at Ash Wednesday and continuing up to Easter. Lent is observed in the Christian Church in commemoration of the forty days' fast of Christ in the wilderness.

Easter is the annual festival observed throughout Christendom in the remembrance of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The word "Easter" is a survival from the Old Teutonic Mythology. According to Bede, "it is derived from *Eastre*, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring." The Passover with a new conception add to it of Christ the first fruit from the dead came to be known as the Christian Easter.

There is no indication of the observance of the Easter festival in the New Testament or in the writing of the Apostolic Fathers. It was at the Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D. that matters regarding the time to observe Easter was decided and it has been carried down until this present generation. Easter can be observed between March 22nd and April 25th. Today, we observe the first day of the week as Christ's Resurrection and the preceding Friday which is known to some of us as Good Friday as commemoration of the crucifixion.

To all of us, let us not only think in terms of Easter as a holiday for the new spring outlook or Easter bunnies, but also in terms of remembrance of the Son of God who sacrificed His life to save fallen humanity.

MYRTIS EDGECOMBE, '48

Science says there are billions of dollars worth of gold in the oceans. Our sailors have been rolling in wealth and didn't know it.



The Function of Education

Education is more than attending public schools and college and getting a knowledge of subject matters. What one learns as accumulated knowledge is of great value, but what one learns in regards to getting along with other people is of far more importance. We must realize the fact that our education should be used to help build a greater race. Within limits the education of all the people, like public health, must be regarded as a purchasable commodity. It competes in the public mind with the necessity of supporting other social services and is limited in the extent by the economic resources and interests of the people. In spite of the American devotion to education, its support varies greatly from region to region.

The relation of education to cultural adequacy and national survival is difficult to show. The function of education has often been given legal definition in our courts. One well-phrased statement reads: "Free schooling furnished by the State in not so much a right granted to pupils as a duty imposed upon them for the public good. . . . While most people regard the public schools as a means of great personal advantage to the pupils, the fact is too often overlooked that they are the governmental means of protecting the state against the consequences of an ignorant and incompetent citizenship."

In our modern day the direct consequences are threefold: military, economic, and political. Citizens with less than five years of schooling are limited in their participation in the defense of their country. Ignorant citizens are likely to become public charges and thus increase the nation's relief bill. Citizens ill-informed and prejudiced become the prey of demagogues and thus tend to break down the equitable functioning of government so necessary for the preservation on the ballot in a democracy. Free public education for all children is one social value to which our country is committed. It is, therefore, a commentary of our sense of realism in this country that these three simple arguments have never appealed to the intelligence of the American people sufficiently to lead them to develop a national program, designed to support an education minimum irrespective of residence, race, and economic status of children. In World War II we suffered from a lack of manpower in the armed forces and a lack of skilled labor that could be attributed directly to variations in the educational level. Nations that neglect the essentials of national survival should not talk too much in terms of their ideals of democracy when they have allowed these ideals to go unrealized.

ARTHUR P. BELL
Class of '48

How About Chapel Attendance?

Can Chapel attendance be improved at the College is the question often in one's mind when attending various exercises and programs. After observing this situation for almost two years now, we have formed the conclusion that it can.

The only time one finds the chapel with an appreciative attendance is by request or when some foreign speaker is announced. Why does a man have to come all the way from China, Africa, or Belgium to warrant an audience for our programs? Do we not have panel discussions on the news of the day at various programs, religious services, and talks by our different instructors that are just as informative as our

imported speakers, actors, and the like? We have concluded that the speakers only get the send-off they do because some of us are seekers of curiosity.

Often when one of the students is asked the question, (Why don't you attend chapel exercise?) we receive some of the following answers: This is not a church school, but a state institution; No one can compel you to attend chapel; I don't have time; I have classes; It just is boring. Others will not express an opinion at all. We wonder if the state feels the same way as the students. If it does, there is still no excuse. We help others by first helping ourselves. The chapel programs always have something new to

offer and such is a part of the purpose of education. How can a person say he does not have time when this period is open twice weekly for all students? How can they say it is boring when they never attend? These questions can only be answered by looking on chapel as we do our daily classes.

Tomorrow, which every student looks forward to, will find him a leader of those who are seeking to grasp something that the leader has to offer. How can there be anything to offer when one has not been enlightened on topics of today that are so thoroughly discussed on panels in chapel? How can one teach Sunday School in communities effectively when he has been slack in attending Vespers?

What may be done to alleviate this problem as well as many other such as those arising at Basketball games, in the dining hall lines, or in bookstore lines? Some say all are grown men and women, so leave it up to their intelligence. We find grown men and women in our State and Federal prisons also. Why are they there? They are examples of those who did not obey the law. Don't you think such a system on a modified manner might help this situation? Letters on bulletin boards, reports to parents and leaving it to the individual is not enough. An example will have to be made of those who do not appreciate the democratic way so that those who seek greater qualities will not be dismayed because they see others that are wrong uplifted higher than they when the wrong has expended no effort.

Signs of Spring

When you are so disgusted with plowing through mountains of gray slush, and your boots grow heavier with each step, spring magically (Oh, how I wish the first notice of her approach. Something more than the perfume in the air and the tremors of the first timid robin give evidence of her coming. The flowers that bloom in the spring, not on budding trees, but in department store windows, are to me the forerunners of this joyous season.

Perhaps, you have decided to stroll casually along Elm Street and engage in some window shopping. (That's something you do when you have no money and your wishing gets a hold of you.) Lo and behold! Where are the gay plaid shirts and gloves which have brightened these windows but a short while ago? They have been replaced by delicate flowery little things rivaling even Mother Nature with their life-like blossoms. Maybe, you would have preferred the sports goods store since you are the athletic type. In any case, there will be no more sleds and glare-glasses. Their place will have been taken by fishing rods, 22 rifles, and bicycles for the hikers. No more will you be able to feast your eyes upon mince pies or pumpkin pies, no more until next year.

Little children will press their noses eagerly against the window panes to find their chocolate turkeys, Santas, and witches superceded by Easter eggs and marshmallow bunnies. Drug stores will have put their cough drops and cough medicine back in stock, then windows will display sulphur and molasses compounds or some other equally disagreeable "Spring tonic."

Yes, by careful observation of store windows, we can surely tell that spring is on her way.

JAMES BECKETT, '51

ECCLES-WYNN
DRUG STORE
"The Prescription Store"
900 East Market Street
Phone 3-1454
Greensboro, N. C.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Student of The Month

In order to have an interesting as well as helpful paper for the members of the student body, the Register Staff has organized a student of the month column.

It is hoped that this column will be featured each month.

Because of his activities and outstanding leadership in the Drama club and debating society Samuel C. Hill of High Point, N. C., has been chosen by the members as the student of the month. Entering A. and T. in the fall of 1945, he is at present a member of the junior class, with a major in English and a minor in Social Science. He is aspiring to law.

Besides being the president of the junior class, he is a diligent member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Richard B. Harrison Players, and the President of the Debating Society.

Last summer he worked as an assistant to the caretaker of the Schubert estate in Managoneck, New York.

His hobbies are public speaking and acting and debating.

Mr. Hill, the Register Staff salutes you for the services you have rendered for the uplifting of A. and T. College.



THE INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK—This might well be the subject under discussion by these International Relations Club members, however this session found the fellows getting together for a parley on the Marshall Plan. This club stresses the importance of understanding our relations to the rest of the world. It was organized by Dr. Akiki K. Nyabongo, African Prince, who has traveled extensively throughout the world and who is now professor of Social Science at the College.

Taking part in the discussion are Charles Holley, Greensboro, a junior who is majoring in Industrial Arts; Walter Carter, Monroe, a senior who is majoring in Business Administration; Seth Spellman, Elizabeth City, a senior who is majoring in Social Science; Walter L. McLarty, Monroe, a junior in Trades; Wade A. Richardson, High Shoals, a senior in Agriculture; George Bonner, Kannapolis, a junior in Social Science; Hubert Ford, a junior in Mechanical Engineering from Lake View, S. C.; Willie Taylor, Hookerton, a junior in Art and Science; and Daniel Moore, Raleigh, a senior in Business Administration. (Photo by White)

Up and At 'Em Again

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

The members of the Register Staff are glad to announce that the students who were sick last month are now up and about on campus again. There are too many worthwhile activities going on here to become a shut-in. We know that our infirmary is a pleasant place to visit, but who wishes to become a shut-in? Good health to all, of course, but especially those just out of bed. They are: Miss Finney, Miss A. E. Lee, Miss L. Smith, Miss B. Oliver, Miss P. Washington, Miss D. Lance, Miss M. Jackson, Mr. W. Waters, Mr. B. Mitchell, Miss T. Jones, Miss L. Reid, Miss E. Dillahun, Mr. W. Jones, Miss L. Barrett, Mr. I. Broadnax, Miss M. McGill, Mr. W. Talley, Miss B. Jenkins, Miss E. Irving, Miss M. Hayes, Mr. G. McMillian, Mr. D. Benix, Mr. O. Petty, Mr. C. Cole.

Good Health — Sincere Smile.

A Little Advice To The Ladies

Spring is only a few days off, and I am quite sure that everyone will be glad. Especially the almost married couples on this campus! From what I can see, the boys are too serious minded to be in school. From the beginning of the year onward the poor little freshmen girls don't have a chance to breathe or speak to anyone, because they were instantly swept off their feet by some young man. I am not sure if they are aware of the fact that they are limiting their ability to associate with different people, because as long as some of them have been here they have only associated with one person.

I think that one should not attach himself so seriously to any one person, because one can easily be hurt by doing so. I have witnessed a few cases here on this campus. I see that I am not the only one to observe this, because recently I saw that they have organized a marriage committee on the campus. I do not know whether it was formed for this purpose, but it could very well serve it. Now ladies, be alert and remember to "get your lessons and don't forget that education is the best thing yet."

LABAN C. MAULTSBY, '51

Shall We Accept the Marshall Plan?

AFFIRMATIVE

By WILLIE H. TAYLOR
and HUBERT FORD

Some two and a half years ago marked the end of hostilities of World War II, which dominated us, the American people, by the opinion that we had victoriously accomplished our objective in defeating the existence of a government unapproved by the American way of life. Since then we have become increasingly aware that the end of hostilities was only one phase of the final victory because of the resulting economic conditions of Europe.

This resulted in a challenge to human civilization and the obligation to combat such forces rests in the hands of the American people.

The solution advocated by General Marshall, to our minds, seems to be a workable one. As we know, on June 5, 1947 at Howard University, Secretary of State Marshall made an address. It was a comparatively short speech on the seriousness of the world situation. It stressed particularly the dangerous economic conditions of Europe.

Brief as it was, it has created unprecedented interest throughout the world. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin has said, "The speech may well rank as one of the greatest in the world's history."

At the first reading of what General Marshall said, it is not apparent why his words should have caused such an excited response both abroad and here at home. People have come to speak of the ideas expressed by General Marshall as the Marshall "plan" for the rehabilitation of Europe; yet the speech, in fact, expressed no concrete plan. Others assume that the speech promises Europe vast amounts of American aid over the next few years; however, it does not contain any promises.

At his press conference on June 12, Marshall added a vital footnote to his speech which had been given at Howard a week earlier. The fact is, as Mr. Marshall pointed out, that Europe's requirements for the next three or four years of foreign food and other essential products principally from America, are so much greater than

her present ability to pay, that she must have substantial additional help, or face economic, social, and political deterioration of a very grave character. The remedy lies in breaking the vicious circle and restoring the confidence of the European people in the economic future of their own countries, and of Europe as a whole.

We fear the Russians, and they fear us. Can we persuade them that our program is not a new form of dollar imperialism? Can they convince us that if we aid their recovery they will not use their renewed strength to spread the world revolution? If we now want to obtain Russian cooperation in a continental economic program, we shall have to persuade Stalin that he has more to gain by coming in than by staying out. An understandable reason for skepticism in Europe about the Marshall plan, is the expectation of bitter congressional opposition. Capitol Hill has been oversold on "The Red Peril", and a big scheme of financial assistance that would include Russia would certainly provoke many congressmen to blind but not silent rage. Fortunately, there are men in Congress who are better informed about international facts of life, and fully aware that total collapse in Europe would have shattering repercussions on the political and economic welfare of this country.

Marshall's proposal drew an economic line through Europe. The countries to the east of that line became the Russian economic territory. Those to the west of it were reconciled to this division by the prospect, which Marshall held out of U. S. economic aid. Marshall asked the western Europeans to tell exactly how much aid they needed, and also to prove that they were doing their utmost toward helping themselves. It is now left to us to decide whether they have earned U. S. assistance. It will, perhaps, be the most important decision that Congress will face for some time. We don't have to accept this deal. If the terms don't come up to certain specifications, we may do better about these specifications. If the Europeans fail at any point in their bargain, we can of

(Continued on Page 7)

NEGATIVE

By WALTER P. CARTER, '48

The Marshall Plan will be a severe detriment to every American as well as a curse on all humanity.

This plan is an attempt by America's few monopolistic capitalists to restore their markets in Europe, which will enable them to control the markets of the entire world. This "operation atomic dollar" is being promoted by a Wall Street-Military team in the State Department which plans to reduce Europe to American economic colonies. Just take a glance at the rich men from Wall Street, their fellow-travelers, and guided human military missiles who actually frame our foreign policy and run Washington. Even the governor of Alabama admits that Washington is being run by the interests of Wall Street. This segment of the militaristic foreign policy which will be paid for out of the common people's bread baskets will further the exploitation of the over-exploited peoples in the European colonies of Africa, South America, Asia, and other parts of the world.

If this plan were for the purpose of fighting starvation it would be directed to Asia's dying 100 million peoples who need 100 billion dollars to reach present European living standards. A recovery plan is badly needed for the South.

The Marshall Plan will be backed by military forces just as the Truman Doctrine is being enforced by the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Corps. This will turn the cold war into a shooting war with Russia which will inevitably mean death for all. This rich man's imperialistic plan will cause the continents of the world to split like atoms split over Hiroshima.

It is a plan to use the common people's money to buy time to prepare them for war, and prolong our unavoidable depression. When this terrible depression comes we shall no longer be a great world power. Since "communism strives on starvation and confusion," as the atomic diplomats say, we shall be forced to accept it ourselves.

A five per cent difference (17 billion dollars for ERP) in Europe's standard of living can not restore her economy. The millionaires who are the would-be beneficiaries of this program know that guns must be used as the State Department does not have or want diplomacy. It is a known fact that the communist strikes in Europe can destroy the economic aid we send over there, but the aid can not destroy the communists nor the strikes. The recent Stop-Gap-Aid measure was destroyed by these strikes before Mr. Truman could affix his signature.

The Marshall Plan was supposed to have been an offensive segment of our foreign policy. It was presented last June and Congress has just begun to argue over it. Russia denounced it immediately, set up her defense at once, and has long been the offensive team. The communists have recovered a State Department fumble, scored against the Wall Street-Military team, and is moving down the field to defeat the Marshall hypocrisy.

The Marshall Plan is just as far from a humanitarian justification as the Freedom Train was from freedom when it was in Mississippi. Americans would have no fear of socialism or communism if we would truly promote human conditions throughout the world, even here at home, then democracy and peace would be natural consequences.

Local Artists Visit Art Department

(Continued from Page 1)

Involved in the reproduction of drawings for newspaper and magazine advertising.

It was the first time the students had had an opportunity to question two active commercial artists who are daily faced with problems confronting commercial artists. Ready answers to many questions clearly revealed the wide and varied experiences of the visiting artists. The students were greatly stimulated by this visit and heartily encourage more of this type of class supplement.

THOMAS RICHARDSON, '50

AMONG THE GREEKS AND OTHERS

Alpha Kappa Mu Sends Delegates

Lois Samuels, senior and President of Alpha Kappa Mu and Leonard Simon, a junior and Vice President of Alpha Kappa Mu, were delegates to the Tenth Annual Convention of the Organization at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Convention was held February 11-13.

The theme of the panel discussion was "The Role of the Scholar in Interpreting Civil Rights in the American Democracy" which was led by Mr. T. C. Cothran, Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

It was emphasized by Dr. Felton Clark, President of Southern University, that the Alpha Kappa Mu gives recognition to scholarship, that its constituency represents the intellectual core of our better institutions; that its program is a guiding force leading a-right those in our colleges who will serve civilization through ideals.

At this Convention, Dr. W. N. Rice, Professor of French at A. and T. College, was made an Honorary member of A. K. M. This honor was bestowed upon Dr. Rice because of the achievements he has made in his field. Dr. Rice has assisted the organizations on this campus immensely. The Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu wishes wholeheartedly to congratulate Dr. Rice on this outstanding achievement.

To send the dark imps of ignorance scurrying; to light the dark corners of human life with the bright rays from the torch of knowledge; to kindle the answering flame in the hearts and minds of the ambitious; to mark a clean path to the avenues of service in personal living; to do all this, is, in effect, the purpose of Honor Society as was stated on February 13th during its program recognizing the honor students for the Fall Quarter, especially those who made 2.5 and above. Mr. C. R. Cunningham congratulated the honor students and encouraged them to always aspire to high scholarship.

Certificates of Merits were given to those students who had maintained 2.3 averages and above. Those freshmen who had said averages were inducted into the Sophist Society which is the Pledge Club to Alpha Kappa Mu. They were Mary Murphy, Nina Mae Johnson, George Chavis, Gertrude Lee, James Lily, Alease Massesbury, Wilbert Douglas, and Lillian Burnett.

MYRTIS C. EDGECOMBE, '48

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority greets you again hoping that the ushering in of spring will send the cold waves into their hiding places.

Listen, we have something in store for you. On the 7th of April, Alpha Kappa Alpha is sponsoring the Touring Players in a colorful romantic comedy, "Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. We are sure that you will enjoy the play which is one of the best in history. Don't forget to get your tickets on time. If you wait too late, all of the seats will be taken.

On March 4th, the A. K. A.'s sponsored their annual Chapel program in form of a skit.

Telegrams were sent by the Sorority to the Senate and House of Representatives in regards to the (1) Universal Military Training Bill, (2) Anti-Lynch Legislation, (3) Federal Aid to Education.

Until next time, I remain
Your reporter,

MYRTIS C. EDGECOMBE, '48

Agricultural Notes

Patience Readers! Allow this writer to make a couple of corrections on an article that appeared in THE REGISTER last month. First, with reference to the amount of money allotted

to the Home Economics students while they are in the Practice House, each quarter five girls are given a total of twenty-seven dollars and seventy-two cents weekly which is used to purchase food for an instructor and the five students. The other item is that any surplus money is usually used by the girls to buy some article or items to remain in the Practice House. However, it is not required that they leave such an article in the Practice House.

The following students are in the Practice House now and will remain there until about the close of this quarter. They are Rozena Heath, Mildred Turner, Reginald Ashford, Elizabeth Walden and Gloria Reid.

Arthur P. Bell, President of the Agricultural Association, is away from the campus practice teaching. Other Agricultural students who are also away for the same purpose are Cornelius Jordan, Harris Thompson, Moses Russell, Harold Hutcherson, Warren Mitchell, William Bunch, Charles Whitted, and possibly one or two others. They are expected to return to the campus about February 22.

The Valentine Dance, February 14, which was given by the Agricultural Association in the College Gymnasium was an enjoyable occasion. Refreshments were served at the intermission.

The Agricultural Association will be represented at the Leadership School which is to be sponsored by the N. F. A. Chapter by Bernice Wooten, Idell Jones, Alease Massenberg, and Sue McCalop.

BENJAMIN W. HARRIS, '48
Reporter

Alphas Present 7th Talent Night

An appreciative audience witnessed a variety of local talent on Friday night, February 27, at the Seventh Annual Alpha Talent Night. The affair sponsored by Kappa Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was presented in the college's Harrison Auditorium.

Participants were from A. and T., Bennett, Dudley High and Palmer Memorial Institute, as well as from the city's Public Schools. Arranging the program into classical, popular and junior sections, the Alphas presented their audience with an array of musically inclined geniuses.

Proceeds from the affair are going to the scholarship fund and worthy community projects. Last year's Alpha scholar is Dawson Deese, of Pomona, N. C., an A. and T. freshman.

The general planning committee included Major Edward Johnson, Messrs. John Leary and Vance Chavis.

The Scroller Club News

The Scroller Club of Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is steadily increasing. There have been an addition of seven more Scrollers to our fold, with the initiation of five new brothers, and the return of two former members of the club. Our newly made brothers are: Haskin F. Coble, Calton Boone, Marvin C. West, John Tyson and Gillis Williams. Our former brothers who rejoined the club are Fred Pitts and Robert Bradley. Quite a few of the members of the club are taking part in the Intra-mural Sports, mainly basketball. Our Dean of Pledges, Big Brother William P. Devone has the responsibility of coaching the Kappas as well as playing a jam-up position on the team.

Big Brothers with the team are: James Rowe, Sam Brown, and Louis Jones. The Kappas have been giving their opponents some stiff competition in all the games played thus far, and we are pulling to come out of the season right in the upper bracket.

DOC C. BANKS, Reporter

Joseph Paraway Wilson Gets Appointment

Joseph Paraway Wilson, III, Vice President of our local campus YMCA, was recently appointed a member of the Executive Board of the Summer Conference Planning Committee, Student YMCA and YWCA, Southern Area. In November, 1947, he was elected by the Conference to represent the Southern Area YMCA's on the Educational Research Committee, a special committee set up to study means of equalizing educational opportunities for children of minority races in America. Mr. Wilson is the only Negro representative on the Committee.

At a meeting of the Summer Conference Planning Committee at Bennett College on February 8, Mr. Wilson was appointed Dance Director for the Southern Student Christian Conference to be held at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky on June 9-15, 1948. He studied creative dancing for four years under Henri Davengalle in New York, and he is a very promising young dancing star.

A sophomore at this institution, Mr. Wilson hails from Baltimore, Maryland where he is known as one of Baltimore's most cultured socialites. He is a veteran of World War II. At this institution he is majoring in Agriculture, and he intends to operate a poultry farm after graduation.

JOSEPH C. PAIGE, '48

The Sunday School

On Sunday morning February 8, 1948 at 9:30, the Sunday School had the honor of presenting Mrs. Margie Gail. Mrs. Gail holds degrees from Stanford University and the University of California, and is a member of Phi Kappa Theta. She is now on the staff of the International Biennial, The Bahai World.

Mrs. Gail held the audience spell-bound through her entire speech. Her topic was "Persia As I Saw It." She also gave us the highlights of the Bahai's faith. Mrs. Gail has traveled widely in the interest of the Bahai faith and has paid three visits to the Guardian of the Faith, Shoghi Effendi, at the Bahai World center in Haifa, Palestine.

The Sunday School is planning to present a chapel program soon.

GERTRUDE ROYSTER, '48
Reporter

Ranking Greeks

According to Dr. W. N. Rice, Chairman of the Committee on Sororities and Fraternities of the eight Greek letter organizations on the campus, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority ranked highest in averages for the fall quarter.

Of the thirty-two members of Alpha Phi Alpha, thirteen made the honor roll, an dthre of its members hold membership in the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society. Of the forty Alpha Kappa Alphas, six made the honor roll, and three of its members hold membership in the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the oldest of all Negro Greek-letter organizations, was established in 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. By 1929 Alpha Phi Alpha had grown from one to eighty-five chapters embracing over 3,000 members in the leading colleges and universities of America. With progressiveness being a stimulus, the growth of the organization has exceeded 192 chapters including a chapter in London, England which was established by the Prince of Uganda and over 10,000 members.

Alpha Phi Alpha as the first inter-collegiate Greek-letter organization is one of the milestones in the history of Negro America. The function of Alpha Phi Alpha foundation is (1) to pro-

vide scholarship, (2) to assist in bringing to fruition to graduates contributions in various fields, (3) to create opportunities for trained Negroes. With such a history the Fraternity faces the future with a confident assurance of its promise as expressed in its motto, "First of All, Servants of All, We shall Transcend All."

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, oldest of all Negro Sororities, had its beginning at Howard University in 1908 by a group of girls who sought a Greek Sisterhood. From 1908, the Sorority has grown from one chapter to 182 chapters and more than 8,000 members. Some of the purposes of A. K. A. are to promote high scholarship, establish refined womanhood, and assist fallen humanity.

Most outstanding of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Projects carried on by the National Organization is the membership in the N. A. A. C. P., Mississippi Health Project, and Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs.

The Alphas were organized, May 1929, and the Alpha Kappa Alphas were organized, January, 1932. These organizations need special acknowledgment and congratulations. May your good work forever outshine the rising sun and may your high scholarship serve as a challenge for us all.

Masonry Club

The Masonry Club resumed its weekly meetings Wednesday night, February 18, at 7:00 p. m. The president, Walter McLarty, Jr., opened the meeting by having the minutes of the previous meeting read by the Secretary, Ervin L. Cooke. Following this an amendment was made to the constitution which stated that all new members would be accepted the first meeting of the month.

Mr. Manley Kennedy was elected coach of the baseball team, and Mr. T. Peters was chosen as his assistant. They are to start selecting players as soon as possible.

The meeting was closed by the Sergeant-at-Arms, John Cofield. The club now consists of twenty-six men, and Mr. Joseph T. Stanley still serves as our Advisor. The purpose of the Masonry Club is to promote the interest among students in the art of Masonry. We hope everyone will cooperate with us.

JAMES THOMAS LINZY
Reporter

Kappa Komments

Congratulations to the twenty-five highest ranking freshmen. The two highest ranking freshmen were Miss Nina Johnson and Mr. Allen Thomas. At the dance the scholarship award was presented to Miss Johnson by Dr. Kennedy. Mr. Thomas was absent. The Polemarch, W. E. Jenkins spoke to the freshmen on their achievements.

The superb decoration was designed by "Bill" Harris and "Blue" Jenkins, two promising architects. Such contribution aided in making the affair a huge success.

Hats off to the Kappa Alpha Psi Basketball Team that has taken honors this season. Our most recent triumph and for the second time was over the ROTC Team with a score of 54 to 51.

The inaugurated officers for 1948 are: Polemarch, W. Edward Jenkins; Vice Polemarch, Seth Spellman; Keeper-of-Records, Simon Scarborough; Exchequer, James A. Smith; Historian, James Rowe; Strategus, William Devons; Lt. Strategus, Samuel Hill; and Reporter, William M. Harris.

Happiness was brought to the campus this quarter by Brother "Kid" Jones. If you remember, last quarter he was reported lost in the Brooklyn fog.

Until next month, this is your Kappa Kommentator signing off.

"BILL" HARRIS

Alphadom

Greetings: Everybody!

Possibly it will interest some of our readers to know that the Alpha's General Convention which was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma during the Christmas Holidays, was a great success. Brother Richard Johnson represented Beta Epsilon at this Convention.

We welcome to the campus and to our Chapter, Brother Henry Girven who is a transfer student from Iowa State College.

Alpha Phi Alpha has scholarship as one of its ideals. Beta Epsilon led all other Greek-letter organizations in the local Pan-Hellenic Council with the highest scholastic average for the Fall Quarter of the school year.

During the preceding quarter this chapter held a smoker which was attended by a number of men. On this occasion Brothers Dr. W. A. Low and J. B. Jeffries (both on the faculty) made some worthwhile remarks to the audience.

Brothers Henry Girven and John S. McGhee will represent the Chapter at the Leadership School which is to be held on the campus by the N. F. A. Chapter.

Keep an eye open for "Alphadom" in the next issue.

BENJAMIN W. HARRIS, '48
Reporter

Open Letters to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

(Following are two letters that were addressed to members of the Alpha Phi Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of A. and T. College from the United States Senate, Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, and the Congress of the United States, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., respectively.)

FEBRUARY 19, 1948

Dear Students:

I have your telegram expressing the interest of your Chapter in the passage of S. B. 472, Federal Aid to Education, and requesting my influence in bringing the Bill to the Floor of the House for debate and passage. I appreciate your telegram and wish to advise that I am strongly supporting this Bill and shall do everything possible to secure its passage.

With best wishes, I am
Yours very truly,
CLYDE R. HOVE

Dear Sorority Members:

This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of February 9th in regard to Universal Military Training.

Universal Military Training, in my opinion, is still a debatable question as to the overall preparedness program. We have been trying for the last few weeks to evaluate our defenses in view of all information that we can collect through the Central Intelligence. It is my viewpoint that we must remain in a strong position until more progress is made in the working out of peace agreements. I am hopeful that we may be able to solve many of the problems through the United Nations.

Thanking you very much for your telegram and with kind regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
CARL T. DURHAM

The Crescent Pledge Club

The members of the Crescent Club of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity are looking forward with great hope to the school months ahead. The Pledge Club is under the leadership of the following brothers: Hubert Ford, President; Leroy Saunders, Secretary; Hazel Wallace, Treasurer; M. Philip McCleare, Reporter; Lorenzo Newby, Chaplain. Other members include Brothers Samuel L. Rhodes, H. Fred Simons, Fletcher Barber, Maurice Lane, Philip Jeter, William Crandol, Jomie Walker, Ralph Mitchell, Lester Moore, Alvin Richards, Alexander Daniels and Douglas Williams.

Keep your eyes and ears open for the activities of the Crescent Club.

M. PHILIP MCCLEARE, '50
Reporter

SPORTS PAGE

Sportcasting With Cooper

Hello, sports fans. Spring is just around the corner, so your reporter has lots of interesting news for you this month. It looks as if "spring fever" is taking over, but in spite of the one-sided weather, the Athletics are going through with it.

As I see it, softball is going to be the top sport among the campus intramural fans. Already several teams are getting organized. Horseshoe and volleyball, following close to softball, are also acceptable among various organizations in the Intra-Mural League.

Spring Activities Underway

As for the Aggies, Coach Gentry is getting his baseball team lined up for the big Easter Monday classic with Goshen Red Wings in Greensboro Memorial Stadium. Coach Bell is planning his annual spring football practice. Here is a tip off for some of you referees and canteen coaches. The only thing that kept Bell from topping the CIAA last year was the lack of a good end and another good quarterback. Reports have already leaked out that this material has already arrived on the campus, so you had better revise your story, because headlines will read differently this year.

Basketball Highlights

The A. and T. basketball team has won five of their games this season and lost nine. They still have five more games to play, and it is hoped that they will win the remaining five. "He writes not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game," means that though the Aggies lost, they played hard with good sportsmanship, and that is why we are 100 per cent

with them, win or lose. If they win the remainder of their games they will go to the CIAA tournament in Washington, D. C., March 11, 12, 13.

She Served Us Right

Remember in last month's issue of *The Register*, I mentioned the young lady who cheered for the visiting team was challenged by some of the students. Well, for your information she served us right. The reason why I am saying that is because at the time this young lady was yelling for the visiting team, the Aggies were in the lead. Meanwhile, it seemed as if the Aggies' cheering section had turned into statues. When the Yellowjackets stood near the center marker and sank two in a row, this young lady yelled. Suppose there were 800 fans in the gym, if 799 had opened their mouths and yelled for the Aggies like this one young lady who cheered the visitors on to victory, it is possible that the Aggies would have stayed in lead. Your cheers have a lot to do with the winning of a game. "Oh, but they do".

Before getting off the subject of school spirit, this reporter would like to mention the fact that we (Aggies) don't like it because North Carolina State upset us in football last season. But this season it is going to be too bad for the little bird, when they fly over Greensboro Memorial Stadium, because Coach "Bill" Bell and his Aggies will be waiting for them. If my guess is right, all Aggie rooters will receive more than their share of that "delicious Eagle Meat". One cheer leader states that they want all of the Alumni to be seated right down "front" because they are going to dish it out.

Aggies Wallop Fayetteville, 65-43

February 16, was another victorious evening for the Aggies, as they completely out-classed a weak, but scrappy, team of Broncos from Fayetteville State Teachers College by a comfortable score of 65-43. The Gymnasium filled to its capacity of 800 rocked when Melwood (Pep) Davis, flashy forward from New York City, stood at an angle near center court to hit the nets which gave the Aggies a 2-1 lead with only 40 seconds of playing time having passed. After a free toss by Perkins evened things up for the visitors, the foundation of the gymnasium rocked again when Melwood Davis waved the nets once again to give the Aggies a 5-3 lead after about one minute of playing time.

Fighting with blood in their eyes, the Broncos were never able to tie the locals again throughout the game. Meanwhile, the A. and T. quint, supported by such outstanding athletes as Tony Davis, speedy forward from Southport, N. C. and Eddie Martin, hustling guard of Allentown, Pa., hurried rapidly up and down the court racking up points time after time, to give the Aggies a 35-19 lead at half time.

The second half saw little action for the visitors, as the Aggies, keeping possession of the ball most of the game, staged an exhibition of passing which kept the gymnasium in an uproar with "Pep" Davis hitting the nets from all angles to rack up twelve points for his credit and high point man for the evening. Other outstanding men for the locals were: Wright, Douglass, O'Neal, Parks, Lefwich, Priestly, Haywood and Sellers. Scoring high for the visitors was Perkins who rang up four field goals and four free tosses.

CIAA Cage Standings—Feb. 14

Through the courtesy and good sportsmanship of Milton Purvis, Sports Editor of the school paper at Virginia State College, we are able to bring you the CIAA Cage Standings as of February 14. Games played after February 14th are not included.

West Virginia State	9	0
Virginia Union	9	1
Howard University	9	2
Delaware State	8	3
North Carolina State	8	4
Shaw University	6	6
J. C. Smith University	5	4
Winston-Salem Teachers	4	4
Morgan State	4	5
Lincoln University	4	6
North Carolina A. & T.	4	7
Virginia State	4	7
Bufiled State	3	8
Hampton Institute	2	7
St. Augustine	1	6
St. Paul	1	8

(Ed. Note: Usually, the top eleven teams in the CIAA attend the tournament. This shows that as of February 14, A. and T. was still in the big race. Whether they move up or down remains to be seen.)

ROTC Ball Set For April 30

Arrangements are now underway for one of the greatest social happenings in the history of the ROTC Unit. The planning of the annual ROTC Ball, one of the most popular social activities on the campus is now being mapped out by a group of Cadets. The event set for April 30 will be unique when nearly 400 ROTC Cadets and their guests will dance and enjoy the music of an outstanding orchestra. Also highlighting this event will be the crowning of "Miss ROTC" who will

Thomas Cooper, '49
Sports Editor

Aggie Pugilists Conquer T.C. Rams

Battering, slugging, and swinging away, went the A. and T. Pulgiers when they opened their first CIAA Boxing Matches by defeating the glove swingers from Winston-Salem Teachers College four bouts to one, here February 21 before an estimated crowd of 1,500.

Your reporter writing the story blow by blow direct from the ringside, was nearly swept out of his seat when Allen Graves, big Aggie slugger, entered the ring swinging hard lefts and rights at his challenger, James Sumler of Winston-Salem. Graves being the aggressor all of the way won by a three point decision over Sumler. The second bout was slated between Roy Wright of A. and T. and Alvester Walker of visiting team. This bout was cited as a thriller as the local puncher moved in with a terrific right which exploded on Walker's chin and sent him staggering back into the ropes. In the winding minutes of the third round, after receiving a few hard blows from the challenger, Wright placed a solid upper-cut to Walker's chin which weakened his knees, and from this point Walker stood in center of the ring helpless as Roy Wright pounded away until the referee declared a technical knock-out.

The third bout of the evening was an even larger thriller when Wilson Kelly of the Aggies' team tried to knock his opponent through the ropes by placing blow after blow on the lower jaw of Raymond Burgess of the Twin-City school. In spite of tough goings in the second round Kelley placed a hard right to Burgess' ear in the third round that nearly got him off his feet. When the bell sounded Kelly had his challenger on the ropes jabbing away. Kelly won a decision of three points. The fourth bout, booked by many students to be a "knock down and drag out" only lasted one round when Argel Pettit, local pugilist, was disqualified by the referee for pushing, therefore, the bout automatically went to the challenger, Gwendell Paige of Winston-Salem. However, the foundation of the Gymnasium shook as Pettit let go three terrific blows in a row which sent Paige helplessly back into the ropes. At the sound of the bell both pugilists being in a clinch went tumbling into the ropes, and the referee declared that Pettit was pushing, thereby disqualifying him.

The fifth and final round of the evening kept the Gym in a uproar as Clarence Coles of A. and T. won by a one-point decision over Frazer Saunders of Teachers College. Coles, digging hard rights and lefts to Saunders' lower jaw, found things a little tough in the final round as the challenger fired back with a series of blows that sent Coles back into the ropes. However, Coles answered the call of the final bell by hammering away on Saunders' nose which sent him staggering helplessly back on the ropes. An exhibition bout was fought between Charles Boomer and Leonard Harshaw, both of A. and T. There was no decision for this bout.

be selected by the Cadets on April 1.

Another event being planned by the social committee is the securing of an outstanding Army Personnel who will crown the ROTC Queen during the intermission of the band. Refreshments will be on hand to sooth the taste of the gay crowd of merrymakers.

Members of the ROTC Social Committee are: Thomas Cooper, Chairman; James Johnson, Samuel Clemons, Horace McDonald, Cornelius Woods and Joseph Lindsay.

GRIDDERS FETED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The Athletic Committee of the College feted members of the past season's gridiron squad with the Annual Football Banquet held in Murphy Hall at the College in February. Ellis F. Corbett, Aggie graduate who is now an official of the Norfolk, Virginia Journal and Guide newspaper, was principal speaker. The affair was attended by 150 athletes, students and faculty members.

Mr. Corbett told the group that the field of sports has become an instrument of great value in moulding interracial goodwill. He reviewed the past twelve months of athletic activity and cited Jackie Robinson, Joe Louis, Buddy Young, and Marion Motley as ambassadors of goodwill for the race. He stated that while he was naming these great Negro athletes specifically, it was his contention that the majority of athletes able to crash the color line are doing an excellent job in cementing good relations among different racial groups.

Coach William Bell awarded varsity letters to twenty-four Aggies for participation in the 1917 season. Letter winners included Arthur Smith, Durham, N. C.; Leonard Harshaw, Springfield, O.; Henderson Coleman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Maryin Patterson, Sharpsville, Pa.; David Kithcart, Gastonia, N. C.; Colonel Watson, Donora, Pa.; Robert Smith, Morristown, N. J.; William Lewis, Columbus, Ohio; James Fisher, Steelton, Pa.; William Pryor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jesse Jackson, Allentown, Pa.; Isaiah Oglesby, Sandusky, Ohio; James Rowe, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Milas Kelly, Media, Pa.; Floyd Jackson, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Sherwood Thompson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Milton Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Athie Garrison, Canton, Ohio; Robert H. Jackson, Allentown, Pa.; Joseph Baker, Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard Valentine, Springfield, O.; Lawrence Carpenter, Morganton, N. C.; Muriel Reid, Davidson, N. C.; Joseph Williams, Winston-Salem, N. C.; John Monroe, Morristown, N. J.

Letters were also awarded Robert Bradley, Springfield, Ohio, manager, and Hornsby Howell, Atlanta, Ga., trainer.

Aggie Pugilists Swing Into Action

The Boxing team which is receiving adequate training each day under the supervision of Dutch Clark, is made up of twelve big husky pugs who are awaiting action in the CIAA Boxing bouts.

On February 21, the first CIAA match was held in the Gym. Here the Aggies battled to a finish with the punchers from Winston-Salem Teachers College, Johnson C. Smith University and North Carolina State College. On February 28, the A. and T. "Glove Swingers", journeyed to Petersburg, Va., where they slugged it out with Virginia State, and Delaware State in a tri-state bout. On March 6, the Aggies swung into action in Charlotte, N. C. in a return engagement with the Smith Bulls. To wind things up, on March 12, the locals will dish it out to the Howard Bisons in Washington, D. C. The annual CIAA Boxing Tournament will be held at Hampton Institute, Va., at which time all CIAA Boxing teams will "knock down and drag out" to a finish.

Members of the Aggie Boxing team are: Charles Boomer, Clarence Coles, Samuel Elliott, Allen Graves, Donald Green, Leonard Harshaw, Thomas Jones, Argel Pettit, Fred Pitts, Roy Shipman, Roy Wright and Kelley Wilson. The results of these bouts will be featured in the next issue of THE REGISTER.

Kappas Win, Split and Lose

"Kappas" defeated the Faculty with a score of 38-33. The game was an easy victory for the Kappa "Kats" because they kept the lead throughout the game. Robert Watkins, Kappa's forward, hit the net from all angles to score fourteen points.

Coach Williams on the faculty's team was a sight for sore eyes but not enough to stop the Kappas. Other outstanding players are James Rowe, Robert Jackson, Robert Bradley of the Kappa's team. The Kappas dropped some heartbreakers under the coaching of William P. Devone.

The split was with the Alphas. Games lost were to Omegas and to P. E. M. The Kappas have five games left. With such men as "Stonewall"

ruler of the blackboard, and Garrison, the boy you can't guess, the Kappas are sure to win.

The Kappas' team is composed of Robert Watkins, forward; James Rowe, forward; Walter White, forward; Robert Jackson, guard; Athie Garrison, guard; Louis Jones, forward; Lorenzo Collins, guard; William Wendley, forward; Harold McNeil, center; Robert Bradley, center; Jesse Lane, center; Samuel Brown, manager, and William Devone, coach.

GILLIS WILLIAMS, '50

ROTC Plans Spring Activities

The ROTC Unit, after closing such a good season in basketball with seven victories out of their ten games played, is rapidly making plans for the Cadets' spring activities with softball heading the list. Other sports included in the ROTC referendum are horseshoes and volleyball.

Last season the Cadets' softball team being a member of the campus Intra-Mural League ran into a great deal of competition but was successful in winning six of its nine games played. The three games lost were to the Faculty by a 12-9 score, the Omega Nine by a 4-5 score in which was slated to be the most decisive battle of the season, and finally to the Campus Crusaders' team by a 1-0 score.

Holmes to Coach

Last season the Cadets were coached by William Bert Neal, but this season Cadet Walter Holmes will coach the ROTC Nine. Cadet Holmes, highly experienced in the sport, softball, states at present status that he thinks he will be able to field a group of Cadets this season which no team on the campus can defeat. Backing up such beliefs is the return of most of last year's team. He has a promising crop of nearly 600 Freshmen and Sophomores to select from. Also Cadet 1st Sergeant Willie (Bill) Smith of Mullins, S. C., who received honors last year as "home run king" will hold down first base. Last year Smith turned in a total of seven home runs out of nine games played. The weather is getting in a favorable condition for softball, so it's "batter up and let's play ball."

The sure way to find many interesting things in life . . . take an interest in many things.

Are you a Good Roommate?

One of the most important college courses isn't listed in any catalogue—but it might be called "Living With A Roommate." Just in case your roommate is too polite to tell—better give yourself a quick check-up.

Answer "no" or "yes" to these Varsity Magazine questions. If you answer "no" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate; 13 to 11 means you're wonderful; more than 17 indicated you're too good to be true. If on the other hand, your "no's" are below 9, Varsity, the young men's magazine, suggests that you become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily?
2. Do you sulk?
3. Do you talk too much?
4. Do you read out loud?
5. Do you gossip?
6. Do you fail to consider his (or her) likes and dislikes?
7. Do you expect to be included in

his invitations?

8. Do you brag about your work, friends or social position?
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?
10. Do you talk too much about your heart interests?
11. Do you always talk about your troubles?
12. Do you try to be the boss?
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?
14. Do you share his interest?
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?
16. Do you play the radio continuously?
17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space?
18. Do you litter the room?
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party?
20. Do you forget to pay half of mutual expenses?

Dusting Off The Shelves

Here I am back again, and among the Biography shelves as promised. When I began this month's tour I kept thinking that this was the month of February, and I had all of these famous birthdays to choose from, Galileo, Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Felix Mendelssohn, Sidney Lanier, Charles Darwin or even Buffalo Bill. With such a wide choice it would seem to be an easy thing to choose one.

Then it finally dawned upon this dull brain that this is March with all its wind and flurry. So I began again to look over the biography stacks. Perhaps, just the word "biography" sounds dull to you, but then you should read some of the intriguing titles. Very few of them have such ordinary titles as the name of the biographee. Among these few I saw *Madam Curie* by her daughter Eve, and the new biography of *Baltzar* by Stephen Zweig. Here are a couple of titles that border upon the eulogy type such as *The Peerless Leader William Jennings Bryan* by Paxton Hebbin, and *Immortal Memory, The Real Robert Burns* by John Lindsay. But the title which enchanted me was *This One Mad Act*, a biography of John Wilkins Booth. Here is a biography by his granddaughter telling the unknown story of the man and his family. After reading this perhaps we could better understand what drove him to cease the mortal life of an immortal man, Lincoln.

Speaking of titles, how about this

one, *Son of Thunder*, a biography of Patrick Henry by Julia M. H. Carson. Here is a painless way to absorb some Colonial American History. Read about those turbulent times through the story of a man's life. Here's one, *Let There Be Sculpture*, an autobiography of Jacob Epstein. Now what could be an easier way to learn a little about one of our contemporary sculptors.

Who on earth had the nerve to write an autobiography and entitled it *Touch'd With Madness*? I'll just have to go beyond the cover of this one. Mr. Hilton Howell Railey did, and you ask who or what was he. Well, I don't know either. So I guess one of us will have to read it—some other time.

I think I have just about used all of my allotted space, so I'll have to close now; until next month when we'll look over the poetry shelves. After all, springtime, and you know where a young man's fancy lightly turns. But before I go, here are a few suggestions:

Byron, by Andre Maurois
Abraham Lincoln, by Carl Sandburg
Bernard Baruch, by Carter Field
The Big Sea, by Langston Hughes
Father of the Blues, by W. C. Handy
Charlotte Bronte and Her Circle, by Clement K. Shorter
My Musical Life, by Ramsky Korsakov

THE BROWSER

Jam Session Highlights Campus Movies

Looking in at the campus musicians everyone's eyes turn to the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium each Saturday at 6:15 p. m. Here Billy Tolles and his Royal Be-Boppers pep up with a triple beat and send nearly 500 movie fans "clean out of this world" with hot, sweet, and jazz tunes. This highly praised stage show is presented each week prior to the campus movies.

Various students participate in the stage show by singing and dancing. The time for this stage show was made available by Mr. C. R. Cunningham who is in charge of the campus movies. It has now become a regular feature, and the students who attend the movies look forward to enjoying hot music by Billy Tolles and his Be-Bop Band.

Making up the Tolles' Band are such outstanding campus musicians as Charles Morrison who is featured along with Billy on the tenor saxophone, Adolphus, drums; James Faison featured on the trumpet; Carl Foster who tickles the white ivories on the Steinway, leading exponent of Charlie Parker on the campus, Winston Childs, alto saxophone; Dopas Adams, string bass; and Billy Tolles himself on a tenor

saxophone. Each week the students enjoy such popular numbers as "Tuxedo Junction", "Lester Leaps In", "Blow Mr. Jackson", "Star Dust", "Jazz At the Philharmonic", "How High the Moon", "Appollo Theme Song", "Buzzy", "Licks a Plenty", "Body and Soul."

Miss Williams of Atlanta, Georgia and Charles Morrison of Thomasville, North Carolina are vocalists for the organization and are praised by the campus movie fans.

THOMAS COOPER, '49

Aggies Open Local Drug Store

(Continued from Page 1)

ington, D. C., and Greensboro. According to Mr. Kermit McNair, the drug store carries a complete line of drugs and prescriptions. Fountain service is also included.

The McNairs are sons of Mrs. R. E. McNair and the late Mr. McNair who operated a local drug store at 231 E. Market Street for thirty-one years. Both of the McNair Drug Operators are active members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

POET'S CORNER

Spring

'Tis not the joy of youth I feel,
 'Tis something more than that
 Alas! I dance the Virginia reel
 To Spring! I doff my hat.

The earth again begin to smile
 And birds return once more.
 Alas! I dream, all the while
 Of Spring, and girls galore.

The world acquires a brighter look,
 And is slowly sheathed in green,
 Alas! a kiss, I quickly took,
 To Spring! and joy unseen.

The frost of winter has faded away.
 Gay colors, I begin to see.
 Alas! a bright and sunny day.
 Oh Spring, how, I love thee.

The laughter of the carefree ones
 Resounds an echoing blast,
 Alas all ye mothers' sons,
 Spring! has come at last.

E. McCLELLAN WHITE, '49

Has It Happened To You?

Have you ever sat and wondered,
 What tomorrow had in store?
 Have you ever dreamed and dreamed,
 Of the person you adore?

Have you ever been discouraged,
 From your tasks and undertakings?
 Or were you inspired by someone
 When your heart was nearly breaking?

Has there ever been a morning,
 When you felt happy and gay?
 Did you go to all your classes
 Singing all the way?

ETHEL ARNOLD, '48

As I See It

By CHESTER C. HAWKINS, '50

There is entirely too much rustling,
 coughing, sneezing, and the like during
 chapel and Vesper hours after a
 song or a prayer.

It is very discourteous to throw snow-
 balls at the ladies when they leave the
 dining hall on Sundays after dinner.
 It shows your home training.

These Jam Sessions are O. K., but
 some of the students should remember
 they are in College and not at some
 country club on Saturday after dark.

You students that live on the campus
 think you are suffering on these cold
 nights? Just consult some of the stu-
 dents who were not as lucky as you,
 and who live in the city!!

Mr. T. and the boys are really
 keeping the lines in the dining hall
 straight these days.

If the boys were living in Morrison
 Hall instead of the North Dormitory,
 the rooms in the basement would not
 be collecting cob-webs.

Yes, ladies, it is quite all right to
 wear your evening gowns to special
 occasions even if you do have to wear
 boots.

I was told the other day that a
 school as large as ours should have
 special chairs for the left-handed stu-
 dents. What do you think?

Until next time, fellow-students, let
 us remember the old saying, "A face
 that cannot smile is never good."

ATTENTION

We are sorry that one of the "A"
 Honor Roll students was omitted in
 THE REGISTER. He is John W.
 Kay of Raleigh, North Carolina. Mr.
 Kay is a Junior and is majoring in
 Industrial Arts.

Somewhere we have read . . . or
 heard: "Speed will pass you by more
 opportunities than you ever suspected."
 So take it easy . . . but don't loaf on
 the job.

Dark Path

By RUDOLPH B. HOWZE, '51
 As I walked the path of darkness,
 Fear gripped my soul;
 Yet I with Christian heart tread on,
 Onward to my goal.

The many demons tread my path
 And my heart is pounding fast
 I march on like a gallant soldier,
 Onward to the last.

The times are trying and filled with
 strife,
 And my eye is full of tears
 I walk up this path in darkness,
 For I feel my goal is near.

My body aches, and pains are mine
 This path, it seems so long,
 But I know God is here with me
 And march on in triumph song.

The way is bitter, the path is dark;
 To misery seems no end,
 But I march up this path of darkness
 Bravely my goal to win.

Tho my head is throbbing desperately,
 And chills run through my heart
 I know that in the end
 Success will be my reward.

Around and About The Campus

(Your Want Ad Reporter)

WANTED—A larger post office.

WANTED—Men who can read "No
 Smoking" signs in our buildings.

WANTED—Active Aggies who will
 criticize constructively their school
 newspaper.

WANTED—Lights in some of the class-
 rooms on North Campus.

WANTED — Better silverware with
 which to eat.

WANTED—Quietness upon the part
 of late comers in classrooms and
 chapel.

WANTED—A little less bragging on
 the part of some of our students.

WANTED—Less loitering in our halls.
 JAMES BECKETT, '51

Happy

Everyone thinks I'm happy
 Everyone thinks I'm glad
 Because they find me smiling.
 When all around is sad.

I guess it started when I found
 That a smile is given free,
 Hoping you'll remember this,
 And smile broader than me?

A Milk Toast

Here's to the Rose that buds and
 grows
 Pluck it and call it your own.
 For the rose may fade, and so will the
 maid
 If she lives too long alone.

A Spring Heart

A spring heart has ears to hear and
 eyes to see,
 It hears the songs of happy birds
 The swaying grass that whispers words.
 It knows the touch of Nature's hand
 That only the earth can understand.
 On spring days it sees the flowers sing
 and dance
 These are the days my heart dreams
 of romance.

(The three poems above were written
 by James Beckett, '51).

The Ivy Leaf Club

Greetings Everybody:

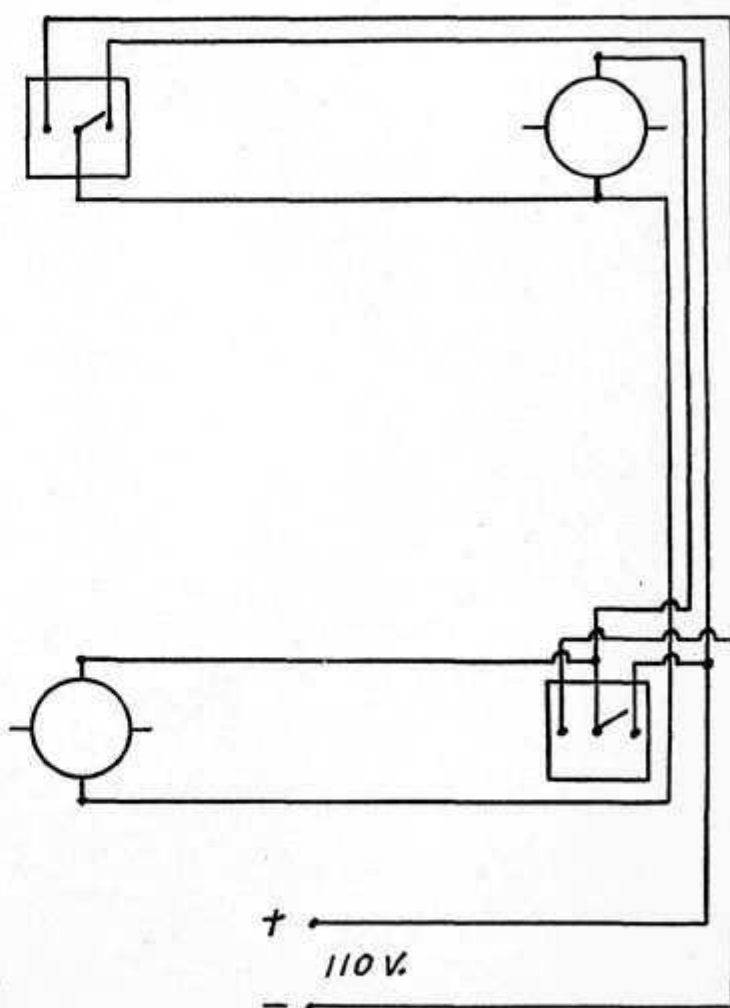
We trust that you have started on a
 prosperous and enjoyable quarter. We
 are also hoping that you did not miss
 the great event given by the Alpha
 Kappa Alpha Sorority on the 6th of
 February. Indeed, it was a great event
 and it kept the ultimate attention of
 all the audience throughout the show.
 The atmosphere carried one to France,
 New York or what may. Well, if I
 were to try to go into detail it would
 fill all of the space. So don't miss the
 next affair because you don't know
 what you are missing.

The Ivies spent an enjoyable social
 hour with their brothers, the Sphinx-
 men in January.

HELEN BLACKMORE, '50
 Reporter

SOLUTION TO LAST MONTH'S WIRING DIAGRAM

By EUGENE E. SARTOR, '49



The two single pole throw switches perform the operations of the two three-way switches. Each switch controls both lights. Such a circuit may be utilized in stairway illumination.

Socially Speaking

By THELMA BOWERS SANDIFER, '48

Hello Folks! Spring is here again. And what is more conducive to enjoying life to the fullest than the days of Spring? The blustery days of winter were brightened by our social life, however.

Each one of the many who attended the Bazaar given by the Deltas will agree that it was really a festive occasion—a fiesta it was and something so different for the co-eds to enjoy.

The A. K. A.'s Fashion Fantasy gave us a grand and glorious view of the "New Look"—around-the-clock fashions from lounging to wedding attire. Oh, the smart streetwear and the chic campus "togs!" Other highlights of the evening were the crowning of both "Miss Fashionette" and "Miss Fashionette" and the guest appearance of Miss Olivia Clark of the Rose Beauty Salon of New York City.

The stage show and jam session featuring campus talent was a "real-gone" occasion for the campus co-eds. It happened in Harrison Auditorium on February 14.

On February 21, the baritone sensation, Lawrence Winters, held his audience spellbound in his brilliant performance in Harrison Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Winters has performed in "Porgy and Bess" and, recently, "Call Me Mister". It was indeed an enriching experience hearing the unusually fine musician in concert.

Another rare occasion was the appearance of Representative Helen G. Douglas of California to address the assembly at 11:00 a. m. on February 15. Mrs. Douglas was formerly a stellar attraction as actress and singer. She is one who believes in the ideal Democracy.

The annual Delta's tea was an enjoyable occasion. It was shared by Freshmen and their guests, faculty, presidents of organizations and the hostess, the Deltas.

Congratulations to the twelve young men who became members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity recently. Many, many congratulations.

The N. F. A. conducted a Leadership School—a crusade for better campus leadership during the last week of February and the first week of March. It was designed to promote leadership among the students.

On March 14, the "Ag" Association will hold a pre-spring dance in the College Gymnasium. Those who will attend will be members of the Association and their guests.

Did you ever have as much fun before? Did you ever have as much fun

as you had at the Alpha's Annual Talent Show on February 27? ... And the Deltas' Jamboree was most entertaining, too. Drama, music, entertainment, and fun! Were you there in Harrison Auditorium on March 6? Watch for the coming events. Your social calendar is sure to be filled with red letter days.

AFFIRMATIVE

(Continued from Page 3) course, cut any lines of credit right there; however, some degree of continuing supervision on our part will be advisable. We should like to warn the American people, that now is the time to avert the spread of a philosophy, which endeavors to deprive free men and women of that right which we fought to preserve. And that unanimously supporting the Marshall Plan will mean the difference between economic, social, and political success, and a third World War.

Since the close of the war, we have moved steadfastly toward two goals. We have sought peace and prosperity—prosperity for all people—peace for all the world. As we measure our progress toward these goals and chart the course ahead, we find that recent economic conditions in Europe have raised new and dangerous obstacles in our path. Our domestic prosperity is endangered by these conditions.

The Marshall Plan, carried out in the spirit in which it is offered, "Aid to all Peace-Loving Nations," means a fundamental change in these conditions. Given that change, the Marshall Plan can bring peace.

We know that nations are interdependent. If there is to be peace, nations must shape their policies, "To support a world Economy," rather than separate NATIONALISTIC ECONOMIES. As the greatest Industrial Nation of the World, this responsibility rests on the United States.

The Marshall Plan is not inspired by a desire for new market or as a preventive for overproduction. It is an American Faith, that Europe can best be saved by the same brand of free enterprise that led this country to prosperity. American Industries, depend as it is upon foreign export, would be shaken to its foundation by economic disaster in Europe. Europe, when put back on its feet economically, will cease to be torn between the polar attraction of two (2) great world powers, the Soviet Union and the United States. It will then provide a balance between these two great powers and its economy and political liberalism will be a compromise, between the capitalism of North American and the totalitarian socialism of Russia.

Knowing, that the Marshall Plan is essential for our welfare and for the maintenance of world peace and security, this country, despite its many and two great advantages, cannot hope

to remain prosperous and secure, so long as there is unrest, misery, treachery and hopelessness in the other parts of the world.

It would do very little good, if a few countries became more prosperous, while others sank deeper and deeper in economic destruction. Let us not believe that totalitarian government can thrive on world unrest.

Considering the spirit, in which the Marshall Plan is offered, the United States can not afford to overlook the humanitarian respect of it, in this a Christian and Democratic country. The chance of maintaining some degree of free enterprise capitalism in Europe, most certainly depend upon the outcome of the Marshall Plan.

The dangerous obstacles in the path of European recovery can only be overcome by the prompt and courageous actions of the Marshall Plan. The need is too pressing—the results of delay grave—for this action to wait.

The Marshall Plan, rendering lasting aid to Europe, will solidify the position of "World Leadership" of the United States. If this plan fails it will throw Western Europe open to communistic penetration, and will leave the United States in a most unfriendly and exposed position, the nation has been in, since it began to play the part of a world great power.

This plan is not intended to dominate Europe, for this reason, it is the willingness of the American people, to help in the industrialization of Turkey, Romania and Poland as the key to the success or failure of the Marshall Plan Program. If the American people show this willingness, and demonstrate that we have no desire to pry Eastern Europe away from friendship with Russia, the way may be left open for the return of Russia, and the international participation, in the common effort of world.

I am convinced, that the only way we can halt totalitarian ideology in the other parts of the world, which are devoted to Democratic Principles is through a sound economy, under which men and women will have the security of food and the other essentials of life. I do not believe, that we shall be able to persuade the people of the blessing of Democracy, so long as they and their children are hungry, cold, homeless and hopeless.

Due to the distance of this country from the troubled parts of the world, it is hard for us to comprehend the plight and the consequent re-actions of the long-suffering peoples, and the effects of these reactions on our Government.

We who hope for one world, can support the Marshall Plan as the one possible road back to World Cooperation and World Peace.

Dr. A. K. Nyabongo And Students Create Reading Room

(Continued from Page 1) Williams, Osborn Whitley, Isaac Woodard, Seth Spellman, Edga Blackwell, John Bluford, Beatrice Branch, Thomas Burke, Walter Collins, Q'anna Cooper, Athe Garrison, Clarence Hargroves, Gervais Holt, Norfleet July, William King, Robert McCall, Harold Mitchell, J. D. Morgan, Ivy Paton, Napoleon Nellie Thompson, Willie Walker, Fred Penn, Elaine Smith, Rudolph Snowdon, Pitt, Albert Crawford, Edward Rookland, Stewart Coley, Benjamin Currence, Fleance Daughtry, Daniel Boyle, Wil-

liam Gadsden, George Green, James Harrison, Robert Harrell, George Hayes, Huey Lawrence, Alonzo Lutz, Jacob McDougal, Millard McKoy, Milford Moffett, Manie Morris, Elisha Pate, David Powell, Wallace Ruffins, Joseph Russell, Dorothy Simmons, Ruth Stroud, William Thompson, Marcus Townsend, Rubye Troxler, William Watson, Travis Whitaker, Thomas Manson, Annie Mills. The fore-mentioned students contributed twenty-five cents. The more generous student was Mr. Lloyd Moore who contributed a one-year subscription to "LOOK" magazine.

Books which can be found in this new reading room include: Zoology, Anatomy, Physiology, Algebra, Chemistry, Physics, and numerous other volumes. Many reports show that the students are very much pleased with the new reading room.

Mr. William Gibson states, "The Social Science Library is a wonderful place for study, and a wonderful environment for all students who are interested in a real education." Mr. George W. Bonner, one who can be found at the right place at the right time said, "When the work for the Social Science Library was in progress only a few fellows could be found. But now the place is never empty. I believe that Dr. Nyabongo and Mr. Browning were very successful in their invitations." Other good reports come from Warren Cabanis and Francis Lambeth. Mr. Bonner is chairman of the North Campus Library Committee. It would be well worth-while to stop in and make a personal investigation.

J. SULLIVAN THRETT, JR., '48

Mrs. Helen G. Douglas Speaks at Vesper Hour

(Continued from Page 1) many previous world's crises that mankind has witnessed. But she declared that there has never been a problem as complicated as the one which confronts the nation and the world today. Further in her speech she stated that "we, the United States after surviving two world wars without any physical harm on our country's natural resources still face the issues of a lasting peace, a possible depression, and a national debt of 257 billions dollars." Mrs. Douglas added that "To pay such a debt, we must all together keep the national machine in operation by not only looking at the issues that face us at home, but the issues that face all the nations of the world. To prevent another war we must dedicate ourselves to others, for the price of war is too great, and whatever the price of peace, it is cheaper."

Mrs. Douglas pointed out the good qualities of a Representative Government in comparison with a totalitarian form of government. The democratic form of government as prescribed by the Constitution of the United States was cited as an ideal government for the peoples of the world. On the other hand, the totalitarian form of government as utilized by the Russians can be very detrimental to the individual. She gave her opinion of the United Nations, and added that in due time it could become a world government. In conclusion, Mrs. Douglas impressed upon the audience the importance of exercising their political power by voting. She stated that only forty per cent of eligible voters cast

ballots in the last general election, that the men and women representing the people in Congress are there only to speak for the majority, and that the only way we express our opinion is by voting.

Students Hail Erno Balogh Recital

(Continued from Page 1) dramatic and touching quality which the composer intended when he wrote the composition.

Playing from Bach's Two Part Inventions, No. 1 in C-major and No. 8 in F-major, Mr. Balogh was able to extract a wealth of melodic and rhythmic ideas in several different moods with his tasteful and intelligent approach to the field of polyphonic music. His interpretations were expressive and subtle as the mood changed.

While the three-part program was a distinct tribute to the workmanship and marked ability of the artist, it was in that portion of the program devoted to the music of Frederic Chopin that he was at his best. His ability to express the ideas of Chopin with brilliantly dramatic tone shadings was due to his long-time acquaintance with the composer's thoughts dating back to the time when he played a series of all-Chopin recitals in his native country.

Striking Thoughts

By CHIEFER C. HAWKINS, '50

LOVE: Love . . . is like a beautiful flower which I may not touch, but whose fragrance makes the garden a place of delight just the same.

—Helen Keller
Love is a canvas furnished by Nature and embroidered by imagination.
—Voltaire

A man may be a miser of his wealth; he may tie up his talent in a napkin; he may hug himself to reputation; but he is always generous in his love. Love cannot stay at home; a man cannot keep it to himself. Like light, it is constantly traveling. A man must spend it, must give it away.—MacLeod
To love is to place our happiness in the happiness of another.—Leibnitz

HATRED: If there is any person whom you dislike, that is the one of whom you should never speak.—Cecile
Hatred is the madness of the heart.
—Bryson

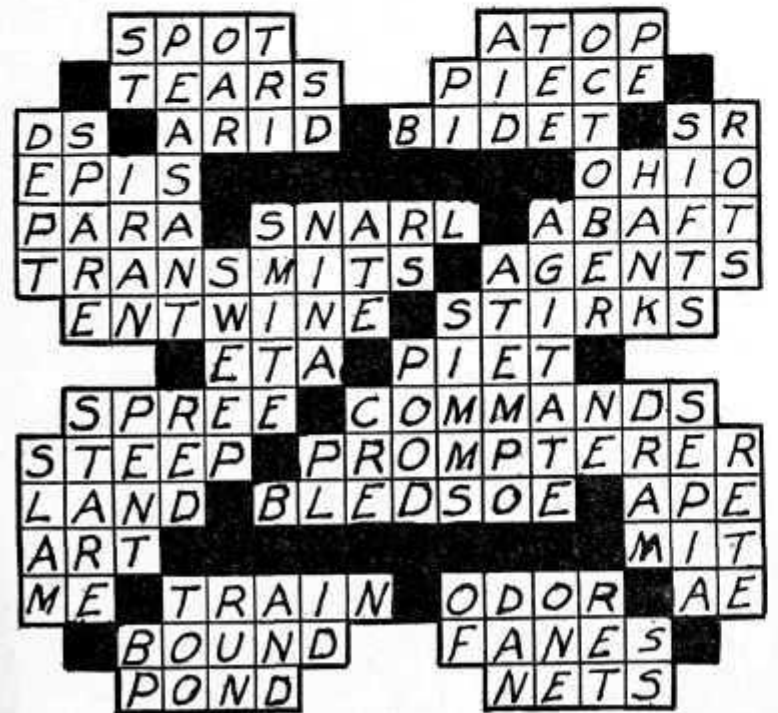
Thousands are hated, while none are loved without a real cause.—Lautner
We hate some person because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them.—Colton

JEALOUSY: Jealousy sees things always with magnifying glasses which make little things large, of dwarfs giants, of suspicion truths.—Cervante
Jealousy lives upon doubts. It becomes madness or ceases entirely as soon as we pass from doubt to certainty.—Rochefoucauld

A jealous man always finds more than he looks for.—Mlle. Scudery
Women detest a jealous man whom they do not love, but it angers them when a man they do love is not jealous.
—L'Enclos

ANSWER TO FEBRUARY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE E. SARTOR



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(formerly Thomas & Howard)
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Greensboro, N. C.

Jazz Men on our Campus

By THOMAS COOPER, '49
and JAMES BECKETT, '51

We think that is only proper and fitting that we mention some of our men who have displayed their talent for us on various occasions. Most of these students have added to the enjoyment of our life in many ways. We hope that in writing this article, we do not give the impression that the only music we appreciate is jazz, because we believe that being, or trying to be a well-rounded person, the average Aggie registers in the classical type of music also.

Now for the names of the jolly makers of music and the stimulators of foot-patters (groovy results).

James M. Wyrtek, Williamston, W. Va.—is a popular "hepster" when it comes to jazz. He plays clarinet in the A. and T. Band, and is a major in Business Administration.

William "Billy" Tolles, Seattle, Wash.—is known among his fellow students as the "king of Be-Bop." Playing tenor sax, Tolles has organized a Rhythm Orchestra on the campus.

Wilbert A. Lainer, Leesburg, Fla.—is "real-gone" when it comes to the land of jazz. Majoring in Music here at A. and T., Wilbert plays Alto Sax in the great A. and T. Band. One of his famous popular numbers is "Don't Take Your Love From Me."

Samuel Evans, Fayetteville, N. C.—has a broad background in the musical world. While attending the E. E. Smith High School in Fayetteville, he played trombone. He also appeared in the New York School of Music Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in 1945, played with the 15th Army Ground Forces band in Japan prior to entering A. and T. last fall.

Barney Brown, Asheville, N. C.—rates "A" in the jazz class, as he gives out with his favorite number, "Blow Mr. Jackson." Playing Sax in the college band, Brown is said to be a very studious person.

Elbert McBride, Dunn, N. C.—a major in Biological Science, takes time out to play first Alto Sax in the College band.

Marshall Colston, Albemarle, N. C.—plays mellophone in the A. and T. concert band. As a major, Charles chooses the field of Architectural Engineering.

Marshall Colston, Albemarle, N. C. is the noted "king of Baritone, trumpet and sarusarophone," in the college band. A major in Music, Colston takes time out during his spare time to play with the Max Westband Orchestra.

McClellan White, Hudson, N. Y.—plays clarinet in the College band, but after being discharged from the U. S. Navy Seabees, attended the Manhattan Technical Institute. His favorite groovy number is "After Hours".

Calvin Miller, Kings Mountain, N. C.—is a major in Industrial Arts, but plays alto sax in the band.

George H. Motley, Greensboro, N. C.—In addition to playing Trombone in the band, he takes time out to reach into the lowest register and bring out "Blue Flame".

Wray Herrins, Greensboro—is a Music major, and during the hostile days of 1944 he played baritone with the first All-Negro Navy band stationed in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Richard Jones, Greensboro—a Music major and also a member of the first All-Negro Navy band, plays trombone in the College band.

Charles Banks, Rochester, N. Y.—Having to his credit seven years of Saxophone and clarinet is also a Music major. Banks selects for his favorite jazz number, "How High The Moon."

Ralph Jenkins, Murfreesboro, N. C.—An Agricultural major, plays trumpet in the A. and T. band. Being a music minor, Jenkins plays Drums and Clarinet. When there is nothing else to do, he takes time out and reaches high into space and brings

down "Star Dust".

Robert McAllister, Wilmington, N. C.—is really in for this thing called jazz. Playing sax in the college band, Bob selects for his favorite number, "I'm in The Mood For Love."

Donnell Cooper, Oxford, N. C.—in addition to playing first alto sax in the college band, takes time out to make it sweet and hot with the Rhythm Vets Orchestra. Cooper is a major in Music and selects for his popular number, "The Very Thought of You".

Levi Gee, Louisburg, N. C.—well acquainted with most instruments of the wood-wind section, plays first clarinet in the crack A. and T. Band. He selects for his favorite number, Earl Bostic's "845 Stomp".

Aggies Outclassed St. Augustine, 49-46

Fighting with blood in their eyes to win the remainder of their games this season, the Aggies proved too great for the Quintet from St. Augustine College by handing them a 49-46 defeat here, February 17. There was an estimated crowd of 700. The Raleighians led the locals at half time by a score of 25-21, but found goings-a little tough during the second period when Coach Williams released a secret-weapon play which baffled the visitors and the Aggies came out victorious.

Firing the big gun for the Aggie Five were Chet Wright who ruled the pivot, and Anthony Davis, the speedy lad from Southport who stepped under the basket to win high honors for the evening. Other men turning in good work of the Aggies were Lefwick, Priestley, Harper, Martin, Haywood, and Douglass.

Editor's Note: At the writing of this article, the Aggies had won five games and lost nine, with five CIAA games on the schedule yet to be played. If they can win these five games (and confidentially I believe that they will) they will still have a chance to go to the CIAA Basketball Tournament which will be held in Washington, D. C., March 11, 12, and 13th. Highlights on the Basketball Tournery will be featured in the next issue of THE REGISTER.

Choosing A Vocation

By vocation we have reference to a particular occupation, business, profession, or trade. In choosing a vocation one should be particularly careful to enter into that field in which he or she will be best qualified.

In choosing a vocation one affects his whole future one way or another. However, a person who is wise in his decision is the one more likely to succeed in reaching his goal. Before entering a profession, one should ask himself: Am I qualified? Then, Am I interested in this profession enough to put my heart and soul in it? Many students make the mistake of striving to be what their parents wish them to be instead of the thing they are more interested in and would be better fitted for.

The choosing of a vocation is the predominating factor of life, and a person should be precautionary in making a decision. Why should I try to be a doctor when I hate Chemistry, or just because I know my parents are able to afford it? Or why should I waste my time trying to be a Technician or an Architect just because my friend, John, is making good, and because I feel that I'm just as brilliant as he is. I personally know young men and women who would probably make great musicians or artists, but whose major is something that they are not particularly interested in.

Oh, it is a pity that we waste the talents that the Dear God gave us. If only we, the young men and women of today and citizens of tomorrow, who are seeking a higher education could only be awakened to the importance of wisely choosing a vocation, a great step would be taken in an advancing civilization.

Oh, if we could only evaluate the responsibilities that await us in life and the grief and sorrow that will confront us if our decision is unwise. Oh, the walls of oppression and clouds of despair that shall forever stare us in the face if we do not prepare for life's hardships. We who are wasting our time by not doing our best in school are only hurting ourselves. There are so many endowed with the capacity of genius the making of great men and women but who through influence of those whom they consider their friends

venture into nothingness.

Yet, I hesitate to deny that the complimentary remarks of friends can sometimes influence even the best of us. Oh, there are so many obstacles to darken the path to success. Sometimes we are discouraged by the jesting and abuses of some unworthy critic who seeks nothing but to destroy all which is worthwhile. But are we cowards? No, I answer you. We are not cowards, and we will fight with proud hearts any obstacle that dares cross our path. I say to you, you who are being discouraged by others are but a fool and a coward. I do not ask you to change, but I beg you for yonder I see success for the fighting man. By choosing our vocation wisely we have taken a great step toward a winning battle against failure and contempt. So you see my friends and fellow-colleagues, why I beg you to think before you act and yours is the way to success.

By RUDOLPH HOWZE, '51

Chatterbox

Hi Pals:

I am back again, and believe you me, I have some interesting things to talk about. Really, it has been fun snoopng on my friends in Aggieville. Of course, I don't gossip, but there is a little something I'll tell you. Promise you won't tell anyone.

You know J. Kilgore has finally made up his mind. Ask J. Woods if you don't believe me.

M. Hoskins and E. Reynolds together couldn't hold a certain "G" from J. W.

Ladies, have you noticed the "new look" being modeled by some of the "G's"? Watch J. Tillery, M. Erwing, and S. Bailey.

B. Harris, why play it so cool? Love can always bring you down.

B. L. Hamilton, lately you've been singing, "Some Sunday Morning", what does it mean?

Wake up and live, Chris! R. C. J. likes you, but you only hold short con-

versations and go on your way. It's time to get on the ball.

It must be love for E. Copeland and C. Haith. I see they are still together.

Well now, what has happened to you, J. Newkirk? Did Cecil put you down for that city chick?

Spring is about here and D. Petty hasn't gotten the new look yet. When, my dear child, when?

E. R., J. C., and E. W. of Vanstory, why don't you stop trying to break up love couples?

Could it be love for R. H. of Vanstory and T. P. of North Dormitory?

G. Holloway, why can't you make up your mind between E. H. and E. R. of Vanstory? You appear to be "Straddling" the fence.

J. Holloway and E. McIntire are really on the ball. What about it, E. Pate?

R. H. of Vanstory, why don't you move downstairs to the telephone booth?

D. Hall why don't you make up your mind as to which you want, the girls in Vanstory or the ones at PhiElder?

B. S., A. G., A. W., B. M., V. S., and A. L. have gone wild over football players. Why don't they give someone else a chance to use the telephone.

Frankly, a great deal more has been going on about the campus, but even with my several spies, I can't keep up with everything. But just you wait. Spring makes spying a lot easier.

Until next issue, have a good time.

Three words can win friends and popularity for you. They are: "You're absolutely right."

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